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AQUE from the citizens of the Mississippi Gulf Coast was presented to Mayor Edward plamo of the City of Kenner, Louisiana by Mayor Warren Carver of Bay St. Louis on Monctober 13, 1969, at the City Hall in Kenner. The presentation was an expression of the ppreciation of the prompt assistance rendered to the people of Bay St. Louis and the entire coast by the citizens of Kenner. L to R are: Mayor D'Geralomo, Mayor Carver, General uff of Plaquemines, La., and Alderman Ray S. Dupepe of Kenner.

to Agnew Now Household Word

## Large Gulf Coast Group Attend Agnew Dinner

ably dressed group of sippians, including a retative group from Hanund Harrison Counties, d in the banquet room Mississippi Coliseum in to attend the one hunllar a plate fund-raising where Vice President United States, Spiro T. was guest speaker and

marked the first time in story of the state that a president or vice prehas been featured as a r at a political party red function. Earlier Mr. had gained the respect roup when he toured the area immediately fol-Hurricane Camille, quick personal assessthe damage and obtain-

the state urgently needed ncy supplies. Republican Chairman Reed said: "We appre-Mr. Agnew's continued as evidenced by this trip". Loyal supporters 'highly significant'' that within two months the 39th resident of the United visited Mississippi.

ew's popularity was also ned Sunday when he and gnew were greated by a crowd in New Orleans' iotel Grand Ball Room tickets for the dinner old out far in advance ir arrival. "Booked to y", was the statement by Gerald J. Gallingacting coordinator for ce Prosidant's visit to en-city, se name of Spiro Agnew

a household word", was comment made by or of Maryland, Spiro ew, when he was picked ard M. Nixon to be his esidential running mate 1968 election. Since that ind especially in the Deep Spiro Agnew has in fact household word. Some it of his many-facet life a parallel with average ials -- regardless of station in life -- and lies Agnew's extra-or-

popularity.
To T. Agnew is an Epis-in, a golfer, a fan of the Colts and the He enjoys reading, listo music and playing the

was born in November s of a father who came Inited States from Greece bearing the cumbersome of Theodore Spiro topoulos which he conlly shortened to Agnew. her, the delightful Mar-Akers, came from Bris-Flinor (Judy) Judefind of ore and lived in the submmunity of Loch Raven It was there he assumed ties such as serving as nt of the P.T.A.

Pilet - Staff Writer more County Executive, Under Monday night a large and this administration came the enactment of a public accommodations law. New schools were built, teacher salaries improved, public kindergartens were begun and the police bureau

was organized, Such was the record of Spiro T. Agnew when he ran for governor of Maryland in 1966. His ability to strengthen the ties between State and local government easily won him the governorship. He served as Governor of Maryland from January 1967 until he resigned in January 1969 to accept his new office.

Agnew, during his Governorship, chalked up a few "firsts". He, the first American of Greek descent to become a state chief executive, sponsored the first statewide Fair Housing bill enacted south of the Mason-Dixon Line, Maryland's first governor to appoint a Negro to top Personal staff and to promulgate a Governor's Code of Fair Employment Practices outlawing discrimination in State service and in any firm doing business with the State. Yet, when Agnew saw negroes, whose votes had helped to elect him, riot in Baltimore after the assassination of Martin Luther King he summoned Negro leaders to his office and rebuked them. He charged that they stood silent while outside militants fanned the flames of insurrection. He said: ". . .you were stung by insinuations that you were Mr. Charlie's boy, by epithets like 'Uncle Tom' '. At this time he also said: "The fiction that Negroes lack any opportunity in this country is dispelled by the status of those of you in this room". These are only a few of the reasons why the name Spiro Agnew has become a "household word".

mistry at John Hopkins before (Cont. on Page 5-A)

showing Mississippi ranking

number one of all Southern

states in two of four industrial

growth categories for the period

1960-1967 and second in two

others was hailed by state deve-

lopment officials as "evidence

that our development program

continues to be on the right

The report was the first

Mississippi Gaining

In Industrial Growth

formal education and early business career is also reveal-Attendance in public schools of Baltimore city was followed by three years of che-

## Development Group Reveals County Needs

## Deans Named For Gulf Park College

Miss Laura L. Norris and David J. Pierce have been named new deans at Gulf Park College, Long Beach, Miss., it was announced today by President Robert L. Johnson.

Miss Norris, who has been dean of students at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., since 1967, succeeds Mrs. Lois Ferrell who has been acting dean, Mrs. Ferrell becomes assistant to Miss Norris and will also be director

of student activities. Pierce, who comes to the college after three years in Cali, Colombia, S. A., where he was superintendent of the Colego Americano, will be academic dean. He succeeds Mr. Johnson who was elevated to the presidency on July 1 of this

The junior college for young women opened its 49th session on Oct. 6 this year. The delay was due to the destruction on the Coast from Hurricane Camille which hit the area Aug. 17.

Miss Norris, a native of York, Ala., has served as dean of women at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.; as a counselos

parison of 1967 figures with the

Bureau's 1960 survey, the South

as a unit was credited with

topping all other regions of the

United States in rates of in-

crease during the 1960's

in value added by manufacture of

goods produced, factory em-

ployment and payrolls, and

capital expenditures for new

Brad Dye, Jr., director of

plant and equipment.

with the Vocational Counseling Service, St. Louis, Mo.; and as finance Officer with the U.S. Army.

She received her education at the University of Illinois, University of Utah and US Army Officer's Finance School, Duke University. She holds a master's of science degree from the University of Utah.

Miss Norris is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary societies, and holds professional membership in the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors; American Personnel and Guidance Association; and National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Mr. Pierce, a native of

Quaker City, Ohio, will receive his PhD degree in higher education in the spring from Florida State University. He received a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Illinois and his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from North Carolina State University. He was elected to membership in Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Gamma Tau and the Society of Sigma XI, engineering and scientific honorary fraternities; and was active in the Engineers Council, ASME and IAS at North Carolina State. At Florida State,

he received the Kellogg Fel-

lowship in the Junior College

Leadership program as well as

GRAND OPENING

an NDEA Fellowship.

Dollar General Store, Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, starts today celebrating its Grand Opening after Hurricane Camille. The store has been completely restocked with new merchan-

Proclamation Of Thanks

thanks was issued on October 1969, to Mayor Victor H. Schiro of New Orleans, on behalf of the people of Hancock County, Mississippi, thanking the Mayor and the people of New Orleans for their assistance rendered to the Camille victims

in Hancock County, Mississippi. The proclamation was signed by Russell Elliott, President of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Lucien Kidd, Hancock County Civil Defense Director. In part the proclamation

"Hancock Coupty lay on that morning torn asunder, bleeding, and almost unable to rise.

"Into this situation and circumstance came people whose concern overshadowed their fear of explosion, fire, or bodily harm, caused by open gas

Drivers' School

A Bus Drivers' School, open to anyone, will run from 8.30 A. M. to 5:00 P.M., Saturday, October 25. Anyone wanting a certificate should take advantage of this opportunity to attend such a school.

Instruction will be given by port. The school will be held

Issued To New Orleans A special proclamation of mains, spark and falling wreckage, of disease brought about by their exposure to polluted waters, exposed wastes, and the threat of flood-deposited reptiles and storm-crazed ani-

> These people, all volunteers, were dedicated to assisting their fellow-man.

'These people, calmly yet forcefully pumped back the lifeblood of Hancock County, stood it back on its feet, and guided it through its first, faltering, post Hurricane Camille steps of recovery."

Courthouse Ceiling Falls At Tax Sale

court house October 20. A considerable number of parcels of-

fered for sale had no bidders. The sales held in the front entrance lobby of the Court Hous were interrupted about 10 30 A. M. when a piece of the ceiling covering about 24 square feet dropped to the floor.

Only one person was injurqualified instructors from Gulf- ed in this mishap. Lawrence (Skeet) Starita suffered a cut on the arm from a piece of falling

Hancock County Development Organization met at 7:00 p.m. on October 20, 1969, in the Bay Junior High School Auditorium in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The meeting was called to order by John Smith, Secretary, in the absence of the

President, James Ginn. Smith made several introductory remarks about the organization, introduced the visitors and previewed the

agenda for the meeting.
Smith introduced Leon O. Paulette, Area Extension Agent, who reviewed the origin and significance of the Overall Economic Development Plan. He also discussed the efforts made in previous years by Hancock County to become designated an EDA county, reviewed the three ways counties are qualified as EDA counties and explained that Hancock County was declared eligible due to the unemployment caused by Hurricane Camille. He expressed appreciation to Pettis Walley, Resource Specialist of the South Mississippi EDA for his efforts and the assistance of the EDA representatives in securing eligibility for Hancock County. He then reviewed the contents of the OEDP Progress Report Supplement with the group and recommended its adoption.

Pettis Walley was introduced and discussed what it means to be an EDA county, how the county and municipalities may file projects and gave a brief summary of the structural organization of EDA and the South Mississippi Economic Development District.

Several areas of needs of Hancock County and the municinalities were discussed by the OEDP Committee. It was agreed that the most critical deterrent to economic progress and stability are: (1) the need for the extension and improvement of water and sewer systems throughout the county, (2) the need for additional recreational facilities (3) access streets to the port facilities, (4) the need for extension and improvement of the present airport facilities, (5) the need for voc-tech training programs in the county and (6) for industrial

After a thorough discussion on these needs a motion was made by Ruble Griffin and seconded by Andre Arceneaux that the proposed Progress Report be amended to include these six items as the most urgent and immediate needs in the Hancock County OEDP Progress Report. The motion was adopted.

A motion was made by Neville Jacobs that Hancock County's designation as an EDA county be made a permanent designation. The motion was adopted.

A motion was made by Max Stone that the proposed OEDP Progress Report as amended be adopted. The motion was seconded and passed unani-

Lex Mason of the Extension Service discussed the responsibility of those in attendance to explain the opportunities available as an EDA county to the various governmental and civic organizations in the

### Con-Celebrated Mass Sunday October 26th

Bishop Joseph Brunin will offer an outdoor con-celebratoffer an outdoor con-constraints
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The Mass will replace procassion and Benediction held in former years to celebrate this

#### Bureau of the Census report the Mississippi Agricultural & dise. Mrs. Lucille Luke of Bay from the 1967 Census of Manu-Hancock North Central Industrial Board, said "the St. Louis is store manager. facturers. In a state-by-state (Cont. on Page 5-A) breakdown on activities in the Hancock County Honors

## Nine G. E. Employees

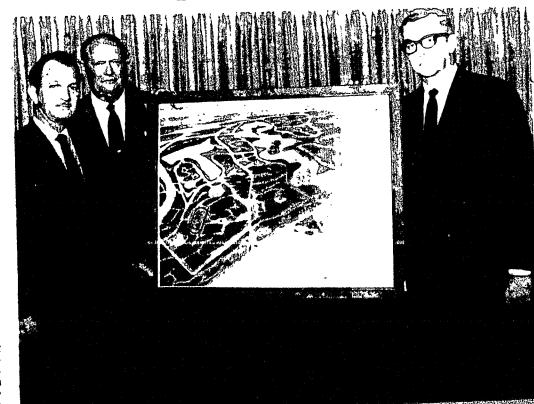
neral Electric Co. at Bay St. Louis were honored by the citizens of Hancock County on Oct. 16 for their services to the county in connection with the Jackson Ridge Park project.

of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, as endorsed by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, were William Barrentine, manager, Mississippi Programs; Kermit Anthony, Jon Bowden, Leslie Clark, Jim Lowe, Barbara Mulholland, J. R. Rouse, Charles Swan, and Paul Vegas.

Each of the personnel concerned received a letter of thanks from C. H. Hill, port director, under whose guidance certain portions of the Jackson Ridge project are being undertaken. John R. Picard, general manager, Management and Technical Services, GE, was presented a covering letter and the resolution. Presentation was made by Russell Elliott, president, Hacock County Board of Supervisors, and Hill.

The Jackson Ridge project has been temporarily postponed due to Hurricane Camille, When completed, the park will be one of the 'showplaces' of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, according to Spencer 'Buddy' Medlin, director, Mississippi Park System, who also doubles as liaison chief with Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The work that went into making initial plans for the 'showplace' was, in large meaundertaken by the GE sure, undertaken by the GE people, against a matching funds qualifying deadline.

After dutining origination, the resolution states that it was (Cont. on Page 5-A)



ORIGINAL LEAFIER'S conception of Jackson Ridge Park project in Hancock County, as per trayed by Charles Swan of General Electric Co. is displayed by, from left funcial Electric president, Hancock County Board of Supervisors, C. H. Hill; port director Manager, Supervisors of Hancock County Board of Supervisors, G. H. Hill; port director Manager, Port and Harmor Commission, and J. R. Picard, manager, General Electric Co. Management and Technique Services Division, Painting was presented to county by Picard following a coremony at which Elliott and Hill formally thanked GE for their part in initial thank funding application preparation.

#### Hancock County Listed On Bond Honor Roll

Edward Khayat, Pascagoula, district eight U,S, Savings Bond chairman, has announced that A. Becker, Hancock County Chairman, has been added to the list of counties which have achieved their 1969 savings

District eight has reached percent of its goal of

Harrison county, \$2,480,000 goal, \$127,543 for month, \$1,726,137 for year of 69 percent goal.

Jackson county, W. E. Wiggins, \$818,000 goal; \$76,932 for month, and \$749,590 for year of 91 percent goal.

Stone county, \$75,000 goal, \$6,839 for month; \$81,819 for

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HONOR SOCIETY officers of the Brother Peter Basso Chapter of the National Honor Society at St. Stanislaus High School are from left William Pritchard, president; Fred Stack, vicepresident Gerald Liuzza, secretary. Carles Currie, treasurer and Brother William McCue, S. C. faculty moderator.

#### Home Extension

#### Club Met Thursday

Bay Sty Louis Extension Homen akers Club held its first meeting of the year. Thursday at. the Agriculture benter with Mrs. Francis Poolson, vicepresident, presiding.

The business session was brened with the Lord's prayer,. and reports of Mrs. Leo Ta-com, secretary, and Mrs. Har-Boudreaux, treasurer, were accepted.

Mrs. Jeanne Williams gave a resure of the recent Council. 'n eeting held in laurel. Mrs. Sam Nightazzo was. electe! president of the group.

Mirs. Leroy Lake is outgoing president. Mrs. Taconi and Mrs. Pat Rutherford were hostesses for the social hour and Mrs. Sam Aigliazzo and Mrs. Emile Masteri were named hostesses

for the November meeting.

#### NO FLOWERS

Due to lamages by Hurri-'cane Camille Seeger's Nursery.' Alpha hotior average (3.5) will not have flowers for All

### St. Stanislaus Monor Society Elects Officers

give recognition to students for

outstanding academic achieve-

ments, along with recognition

for the qualities of leadership,

character and service. The fa-

culty moderator for this honor

society at St. Stanislaus is Bro-

ther William McCue, S. C.

The Brother Peter Basso Chapter of the National Honor Society at St. Stanislaus High School elected officers as follows. William Pritchard, president; Fred Stack, vice-president. Gerali 'iuzza, secretary; and Charles Currie, trea-

At present there are twelve active members of the honor society among the eleventh and twelfth grade students at St. Stanislaus. These members are as follows: Charles Currie, Arlie LeBeaux, Joe Monti, William Pritcharl, James Attaya, Michael Byrne, Aul rey Hirsch, Carl Laduer, Gerald Luzza, Arthur Marshall, irel Stack and Danny Taylor.

Membership ii the honor society at St. Stabislaus is dependent upon scholarship, character, leadership and service. Academic requirements for membership state a student during the past four marking periods maintain a Beta honor average (3.0 and that two of these honor averages be an

The main purpose of the National Honor Society is to

### Sgt. F. D., Zimmerman On Duty In Thailand

U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Frederica D. Zim-merman, son of Mrs. Midred B. Zimmerman, 817 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan,, and the late Mr. Zimmerman is on tuty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB Thailand.

navigation equipment technician

assigned to the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, a unit of the Paci-The Air Forces. He previously served at McConnell AFB, Kan.

The sergeant, a 1958 graduate of Lawrence High School, standed the University of Kan-

His wife, Helen, is the dau-Sergeant Zimmerman is a ghter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bordages, Lakeshore, Miss.



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### Hostesses in Short Supply At Gulfport

Mrs. Donna Baird, who for more than eight years has guid-ed the activities of the Memorial Hospital Gift Shop, says hostesses are now in very short

"We realize, of course," explained Mrs. Baird "that our ladies have many home problems following the storm. We believe, however, our greatest problem is that of lack of communication, Few phones are in service. Many people have moved to another address and we do not know how to get in touch with them.'

PLA HAMES, TURNIDET WOTLD ers, enable the Hospital Gift Shop to make sizeable contributions each year to the hospital. Many articles carried in this unique shop are made locally and sold on consignment thus making it possible for many

older people and also others wishing to work from their homes to add substantially to their earnings.

Mrs. Baird said: "I surely hope we can establish communications with our hostesses through the columns of the Sea Coast Echo. We are also running out of some items supplied locally, although we do have a number of very attractive gifts for sale at modest prices."

#### CLEAN UP

There will be a "Logtown, Cemeter , Clos H: 8' + 2H - day's Saturday, October 25th, Anyone interested in helping with this project, should meet Mrs. Roys Baxter at the cemetery on that

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#### St. Stanislaus Forensie Club Elects Officers

Stanislaus High School has elected officers for the present school session, Royal Kraft was elected president, Robert William was chosen vice-president and Rob Roy Adams was

named secretary.

The Forensic Club at St. wood Dr., Metairie, Louisiana. is an eighth grader and present. ly in his third year at St. Stanislaus. Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wittman, 1410 DeMosthenes St., Metairie, Louisiana, is in his fourth year at St. Stanislaus and is in the to Royal, the son of Mr. and eighth grade. Rob Roy, an eighth Mrs. Royal B. Kraft, 4516 Lake- grader and in his second year

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#### Anniversary Celebrated 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robert Jenkins, natives of Bay St. Louis, proudly display the plaque of the Papal Blessing received on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary!

. The Jenkins reside at the Easterbrook Street, Thomas Jenkins is a World War I veteran and a retired gardener. They have three daughters and ten grandchildren.

The celebration was marked by a Mana relebrated at St. Rose do Lima Catholic Church here in Bay St. Louis by Father George Hefner, S.V.D., pastor. A reception followed for the jubiliarians which was attended by many local and out of town

#### Birthday Celebrated

J'Don Noto celebrated her ninth birthday Sunday, October 19, with a party in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noto of Waveland.

Pink and white was used as color scheme for decorations. Cake, candy and punctiwere served and numerous games play-

Game winners were: Susan Wilkerson, Tina Ames and Laurie Wilson.

Helping to celebrate the occasion were: Abby Murtagh. Carrie Murtagh, Shirley Jeanfreau, Barbara Jeanfreau, Richard Killer, Gary Karl, An-nette Karl, Bridgette Karl, Cindy Killer, Jerry Favre, Wesy del Castillo, Róbby del Castillo, Desmond Ladner, Tina Aime, Annette Scianna, Donna Treet, Kelly Treet, Pam Smith, Susan Wilson, Pam Favre, Gwen Favre, Missy Bradford, Jordan Bradford, Linda Wilson, Maureen Wilson, Laurie Wilson, Mary Beth Gex. Jeanne del Castillo, J'lene Noto and from New Orleans, La., Tammy, Bobbie

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. JENKINS

#### Employment Service Places 431 In Mobs

The local employees of the Mississippi State Employment Service, located in the Agricultural Building on Necaise Avenue, have been in operation nine weeks taking job orders, applications, and placing many people on permanent and temporary jobs.

For the month of August starting on or about the 22nd of August, your State Employment Service here in Bay St. Louis placed 163 people on jobs. For the month of September 268 people were placed on jobs. During the same period the Employment Office contacted 217 employers to secure labor market information develop jobs, discuss workers, or ex-

plain our services. At the moment the agency has applications in active file containing many clerical workers, domestic help, operating

truck drivers.

In addition to the regular duties of the office, a small portion of NYC has been revived and started in operation Monday the 20th of October. This phase of NYC will last

engineers, carpenters, and

or in need of workers, take advantage of our services and come by the office from 8:00 M. to 5:00 P.M., or call 467-9473.



MRS. CLARENCE EVANS, president of Bay Waveland Garden Club, receives first place award for president's report. from Mrs. Dan Russell, Jr.

#### B-W Garden Club Meeting Held

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club held its first meeting of the season on Thursday, Octoher 9th in the Home Economics room of Bay Senior High School. Mrs. J., Erwin and Mrs. U.

F. Phillips were hostesses to the 29 members who attended. Mrs. Dan Russell Jr., reported proposals discussed at the recent fall workshop of the Spanish Trail District, with emphasis given to efforts that will be made to replant and beautify the storm-damaged coastal area. Plans are underway to 1 assist the Gulf Coast to replant and rebeautify on both public and private properties.

Mrs. Russell, district awards chairman, also presented the coveted first place award for president's reports to Mrs. Clarence Evans, president of the Bay-Waveland

Garden (lub. Meetings will be resumed at the regular time of 2 p.m. on the second Thursday of cach month. The locations for the meetings will be announced,

### Birthday

#### Celebrated

Stacy Lynn Anderson relebrated her first birthday Saturday with a party in the afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson. A pink and blue color scheme was used in the decorations.

Guests were Donna Everette, Scott Karl, Shelly Burch, Tina Benigno, Kirk and Juli Martin, Rusty Adam, Terry Anderson, Dina Hitt, Michael, Mark, Scott and Theresa Kidd, Michelle Gibson, Patty and Judy Yarborough, Connie and Cindy Stiglet, Shani Bourn, Mona and Bobbie Jo Saucier, Karen and Andy Buehler, Michelle and Joseph Heitzmann, her grandmothers, Mrs. Bobbie Saucier and Mrs. yvette Anderson and great-grandmother, Mrs. Edna Necaise.

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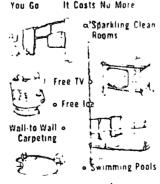
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#### Camellas Bloom Following Camille

Camellia growers along tho Gulfcoast have suffered great damage and loss of plants following the ravages of Hurricane Camille, however, Sam K. Williams, affectionately known as "Mr. Gulfport", has had 22 blossoms on his plants following the storm which left six large trees sprawled across the Camellia beds and hundreds of tree limbs and other debris

lodged amongst the shrub limbs. Williams, a frequent winner in local and regional Camellia shows, reports 5 blooms on Ari 4 on September Moin, 2 Pink Perfection, 2 Governor Mouton, 1 Marie Bracey, 2 Mathotiana (Purple Dawn), 2 Alba Plena, 2 Oniii, and 1 Hermes Ville de Nantes, Many of these blossoms are considered "unseasonable" and are from fine beas representing about 100 plants. The garden is

Avenue. Williams is the former manager of the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, and is secretary for the Fishing Rodeo held annually in Gulfport.

located in Gulfport at 2213 Kelly

#### Memorial Held By Coast Chapter DAR

Mrs. Clarence J. Welsh, who lost her life during Huritcane Camille, was honored at a memorial service at the October Gulf Coast Chapter meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Services were conducted by The Reverend Mr. T. M. Inc. Jr. who told of Mrs. Welsh's background in connection with the work of the chapter.

During themeeting expressions of sympathy were extended to Mmes. Philip Daniel, A. B. Dauterive and T. J. Garner of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. James Harsh of Wiggins; Mrs. M. E. James of Gulfport, Mrs. O.G. Feaster of Long Beach and Mrs. T. M. Dye of Biloxi, all of whom lost their homes during the storm.

#### Demolished Homes

Continuing the count of Camille demolished homes County Assessor George Heitzmann has completed all of Bay St. Louis except a few streets in the outlying part of town. This count now totals 354.

The Assessor's count in Waveland's first ward from the railroad to the beach is 56, in the second ward from the railroad to the beach and from Nicholson Avenue to Favre Lane is 133

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Dickenson of Burlington, lows, returned home Monday after a two weeks visit with her paronts Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Pope and her brother-in-law and sistor Mr. and Mrs. Lambert T. Boyd Jr.

Mrs. Marie Hoefeld of Meawaveland, had as tuests last weekend her son Irwin Hoefold and family of New Orleans.

While here they helped helt celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Lorotta Mary was was a guest for two weeks in the home of Mrs. Marie Hoefeld in Waveland, is now residing in a trailer at her Dunbar Avenus home site.

Misses Joy Monti and Anna Margaret Boudreaux, enroute to New Orleans from a vacation in Chicago, New York and Canada, visited for several days last week with Miss Monti's mother and aunt Mrs. Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blatze

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haas had as Sunday guests her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Art Cooper of New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green had as guests last week her sister-in-law Mrs. Charles Hoskins of Panama City, Fla., and her mother Mrs. Friedl Richier of Germany. Also visiting in the Green home over the weekend was their granddaughter Linda Gail Purdue of Jack-

The Birthday Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Horace Kergosien and celebrated the birthdays of Mesdames W. W. Baltar Jr., Edwina Mogabgab, and Belle Pen-

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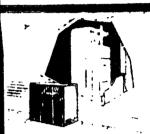
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#### **GUEST EDITORIAL**

## WAY TO OVERCOME NATION'S ILLS

Many of our nation's social and economic ills seem to arise from the alienation of persons who are frustrated in their attempts to achieve their economic, social and vocational potential. Over-coming this alienation is proving to be a very difficult and complex matter, although everyone who is sincerely trying to improve educational opportunities or to create a new climate of brotherhood is striking at what are undoubtedly the roots of the problem.

National Vocational Guidance Week forcuses our attention on a group of men and women whose total professional efforts are dedicated to solving this problem before it arises. They are the vocational guidance counselors in our schools, industries and government agencies. Helping young people discover the jobs for which they are best qualified is just one part of their work. The all-important concept they try to put across is the value of long range planning, including education and training, in order to reach voca-

We can show our support for this vital profession by putting interested young people in touch with the guidance counselors in our community. It can also be our way of helping President Nixon achieve his goal of "providing for every American an equal chance to go as high as his Miss. Department of Education talents will take him."





WHEREAS, cut of a tragedy came a people determined to fight with a spirit of supernatural courage, to rebuild, repolr and remake their personal lives; and

CITY OF NEW ORLEANS

OCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it is just this courage that has been the guiding light for all to behold of these citizens; and

whereas, they had a tremendous task before them in remaking their lives and with this determination, they have accomplished a deed for all to support; and

WHEREAS, we, the people of New Orleans, have great admiration for the task undertaken by the citizens of the Gulf Coast, as we in 1965 that a similar task before us;

WHEREAS, the citizens of the Gulf Coast Area have and will have our prayers and admiration rendered to a

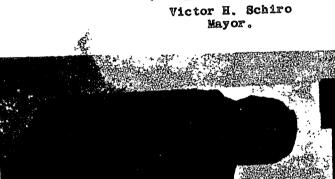
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Nactor H. Schiro, Mayor of the City of New Orleans, do handy proclaim Friday, October 3, 1969, to be

SALUTE TO THE GUILL COAST AREA DAY

to our neighbors across the way.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the City of New Orleans on this the 2nd day of October, 1969.

Victor H. Schiro



## **Emergency Council Begins** Development Program Study

of the development needs and potentials of Mississippi's hurricane-hit areas has been contracted by the Governor's Emergency Council. E. L. Brusini, Council Chairman, revealed last week that the facthering and analytical work already is in progress, with the mendations to the Council due

Meta System, Inc., a leading autional team whose members have extensive experience in preparing regional plans and programs, has been employed perform the first and broadest in a series of region-wide developmental studies. In the more detailed studies to follow, other private firms, state scencies and the universities Hisly will be used, the Chairman said.

The Council spokesman stressed that existing bodies of data and studies, notably those commucted by or for the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, the Mississippi Research and Divisionment Center, the U.S. Coups of Engineers and other second agencies, will not be delicated but will be utilized fully to the extent that they are art to the new work, This first study is the most

portant one in the consciplated series," Brunini ex-

#### Pourlington Man Is Serving Aboard The USS Opportune

Chief Gunners Mate John D. Gerile, USN, husband of the sermer Miss Betty B. McLe-mery of Lakeshore, Miss., is parving aboard the USS Oppor-

The Opportune was one of The Opportune was one of Meeting Tottight eleted the fire-stricken Menisse yesel, SS Kristine Pace, in the harbor of Valetta, Maita.

Answering a request for help, a fire team from the Opportune boarded the Kristine Pace and brought the fire under control. An hour after the bearding, the fire was extinguished and port officials were contacted for permission establish reflash fire

reflashed several times and a tank aboard the exploded. Nearly three later, the fire was again cannot control to allow

Consistence.

Higher officials present the respective that affects of the Research Navymen. in fighting The efficient believed the 

A comprehensive analysis are to determine the logical limits of the region's vast potentials, to relate these to existing and likely future trends in the nation and the world, and to suggest which lines of development effort should receive priority." The Governor's Emergency Council is charged with responsibility for estabcompleted report and recom- lishing priorities in the application of federal and state resources to the development of

#### Heavy Losses Of Saw Timber, Pulpwood

An on the ground survey by the Southern Forest Experiment Station indicates that a bout 1/2 billion board feet of sawtimber and slightly less than 1 million cords of pulpwood were lost to Hurricane Camille. according to the Governor's Forest Disaster Salvage Coun-

By way of comparison, last year Mississippi harvested 1.1 billion board feet of sawlogs and about 3 million cords of

.boowqluq acres of commercial forestland over a 12 county area was affected to some degree. Two counties on the coast, Harrison and Hancock, and two inland counties, Pearl Rivor and Lamar, received heavior damaga, the survey showed.

Pines did not appear to be any more vulnerable than hardwoods. The portion of timber damaged in each species group was approximately the same as the volume present in the inventory,

Three-fifths of the damage to pines was breakage with wind-throw accounting for the remainder. The majority of hardwoods damaged were blown completely down, according to the survey.

## Will Discuss Aid Programs

County Apent John W. Smith told the Sea Coast Echo Tuesday that he had been contacted by a number of people in the county relative to calling a meeting of landowners to discuss svailable programs to help

in needed rebuilding.

Continuing the County Agent said, "There will be a meeting Thursday night, October 23, beginning 41 / NOO in the Hancock North Contral School which will be attended by representatives from the Farmers Home Administration Office; the A.S.C.S. Office and the Forestry Office to answer questions pertaining to assistance which is available.

"A discussion will be held on when probling and it has been provided that his select a commiller of five people to work with other counties in efforts to get as much office doubled fin-ner marketed to possible."

The cost of this initial phase of the Council's research and planning program is to be paid out of funds granted the Council by the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, in announcing this grant at Gulfport, October 8, EDA officials specified that one of the purposes of the funding is to enable the Governor's Emergency Council to "initiate studie leading to comprehensive, longrange development programs."

#### Birthday Eelebrated

Konny Murray celebrated his eleventh birthday October 17th, with a party at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Donn Murray, Jr. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cake and ice cream were served to the

guests. Helping to celebrate the occasion were: Kent Steger, of Pass Christian, Walter Cabell, Timothy Murphy, Joe Langen-backer, Keith Starita, Dickie Fillingamo and David Minchew.

FOUR WA Stop Signs

With the poset cerest of more four-way stop signs in Bay St. Louis the question frequently asked is "who goes first when four care arrive at the same time?" The Statutes of Mississippi

provide for this insection \$195. which reads as follows: "The driver of a vehicle anproaching an intersection shall

yield the right-of-way to a vedcle which has entered the intersection from a different hickway. When two vehicles enter an

intersection from different highways at the same time, the

driver of the vehicle on the left

shall yield the right -of-way to

#### Alcide Ferve

Church.

the vehicle on the right.

Alcide Farve, \$1, died Senday, October 19, 1969, et his Easterbrook Street home. He was a lifelong resident of Han cock County and a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic

Surviving are his wife, Dors Maurice, three sons Peter, and Denis Farve of Bay St. Louis and John Farve of New Orleans, La.; three daughters, Mae Farve of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Dorothy Simms of New Orleans, La. and Mrs. Clara Moore of Chicago, Ill.; fortytwo grandchildren and twentytwo great-grandchildren.

Also survived by a broth-Denis Farve of Branswick. Funeral services were held from Importal Peteral Home, Day



PART OF THE COURTHOUSE entrance hall ceiling from which the plaster has fallen.

William E. Fasikner

tired wholesale grocery sales-

man, died Wednesday, October

15th at Mercy Hospital in New

Orleans, after a lengthy illness.

the former Myrtle Louvier.

New Orleans, lived in Wave-land since his retirement.

He is survived by his wife

Mr. Faulkner, a native of

He was a member and sales-

Ho was a fourth degree

man of the Standard Paper Co.

and the Louisiana Grocers Co-

member Knights of Columbus,

Bienville General Assemblyand

a 3rd degree member of Coun-

cil No. 714 Knights of Colum-

bus. A member of the Holy

Name and the Ushers Society

from the House of Bultman, in

New Orleans, with a Requient

Mass at St. Francis of Assist

Church, Father William Ken-

nedy of Waveland officiating.

Interment was in Metairie Co-

Gertrude Stevens

Mrs. Gertrude M. Stevens.

88, widow of Samuel Rawlings

Stevens, and a resident of 102

Lakeside Dr., Waveland, died

Sunday at 2:35 p.m. in Hancock

General Hospital at Bay St.

Louis. She had been a patient

21, 1881, in Dillon, Miss., and resided in Atlanta, Ga., prior to

moving to Waveland a year ago.

She was a member of the First

Beptist Church of Bay St, Louis.

Mrs. Stevens is survived by

A prayer service was held

Mrs. Stevens was born Aug!

for three days.

Funeral services were held

of St. Claro Parish in Wave-

He was 67.

William E. Faulkner, a re-

### Just a Reminder DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS

TURN YOUR CLOCK BACK ONE HOUR AT ZA.M.

OCTOBER 26, 1969

## Sarah Mieton

Mrs. Sarah Hioton, 62, died et 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 17, et Hancock General Hospi-Mrs. Mioton is survived by

her husband, Asthony Mioton, a son, Raymond Mioton, both of Bay St. Louis; four brothers, Willie, Oliver, Louis and Leopard Hill, all of Pascagoula; and four grandchildren.
Funeral service was held at

2 p.m., Sunday from Riemanns' Fabey-Whittiell Juneral Home with religious with in the First Baptist Chunch with Rev. John Dearing, pastor, officiating, In-terment was in Codar Rest Co-

#### Louis Summors Sr. Logis Summers Sr. 85, died

at the Biloxi/Veterans Adminis-tration Hospital Monday morning. He had steen a patient there for three weeks and was a resident of Rocky Hill comgain Born Oct. 21, 1933, in Han-

cock County, Mr. Summers was veteran of the Korean war, baving served with the U.S. Marine Corps. Mr. Summera was a mem-

ber of the Veterana of Foreign Wars in Kiln and the Amenciation Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife.

two sone, Samuel Morris Shevens, Atlanta, Dr. Paul M. Stevens, Fort Worth, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. John Schree-Mrs. Ethel Hoda Summers; a son, Louis Summers Jr., Rocky Hill; daughters, Betty, Gwendoder, Atlanta; Mrs. Sciward Per-ry, Bay St. Louis; and Mrs. Al-exis de Sakhnoftasy, Waveland lyn and Cheryl Summers, Rocky eight grandchildren, six great-Hill; four brothers, Robert, grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Walter Amachirand George and Curtis Summers, Bay St. Louis, and Maurice Summers, Mary Hill; and sist-er, Mrs. 1888 Page, Bay St. Mrs. Chris Klein, Kentwood, La., and Mrs. Walter Rhodes,

Monroe, La. Service there held at 3p.m. Wednesday from the White Cy-Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. at the press Catholie Church in Rocky Hill, Interingent was in Standard Sand Hill Cemetery, Riemanns' funeral home chapel followed by religious services at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, Interment was in Fahor-Waltfield Fuszyal Home in charge of arrangements. Garden of Memory Cemetery.

#### the most far reaching programs to be considered by the body in quite some years. The primary purpose of the Governor's call of the special session was the enectment of a Medicaid prostudy by the Public Health Committees of both houses, a pro-

the special session of the

journed after adopting some of

dopi Legislature ad-

TENENT WES SERVICE CARGO INVESTIGATION will provide medical care for some 200,000 categorically needy. The funding of this program by the state in the approximate amount of 8 million dollars will bring in approximately 33 million federal dollars on a . a much more realisticone, with 83% -- 17% matching basis. Under the program, no person will be eligible for medicaid who

**Agents** 

Notes

Lime is the foundation on

Lime also prevents the ac-

any good fertility program in

that it makes major and minor

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cumulation of poisonous a-

mounts of manganese, alu-

minum and certain other ele-

ments in the soil. It increases

the availability of soil and fer-

tilizer phosphorus and the mic-

Dolomitic lime supplies cal-

This is a good time of year

to take a look at your crops and

yields and see kithere are any

symptoms of lime deficiency.

Look for stunted plants, skippy

stands, plants with inadequate

root systems and plants that

wilt easily between showers.

when the results of your soils test comes back from the State Soil Testing Laboratory, apply the needed lime any time the

land is dry appugh for spread-

"I would like to see fertiliz-

What he is saying is that fall

next year's crops. After

is a real good time to put out

the needed fertilizer and lime

the fertilizer has been applied.

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ly. This recommendation does

not apply to land that is subject

advantages. These include the

graining of time next spring

when the land may be too wet to

help break up hardpans that res-

trict root development. It allows

the land to capture and store up

more water during the winter

inches, will bury plant residue and prevent heavy putbreaks of southern blight again next year. It is also an aid in controlling

established johnsongrass.

**Yardman Dedea**ux

Funeral service for Varda-

Thursday morning at Riemann

Fineral Home Chapel with Rev. Paul Holder, pastor 15th Street

Missionary Baptist church, Chifport, and Rev. R. K. Smith,

Community Baptist Church, of-

ficisting, Interment was in Lad-

A native of Stone County, Mr.

Dedeaux was a retired telephone

line construction worker. He

-Survivors include three

sons, Heyward and J. A. De-

desux, Perkinston; Lesil De-

deaux, Standard Community;

five daughters, Mrs. Hollis

Ladner, Standard: Mrs. Mertz

Shaw, Mrs. Betty Foles; Mrs.

Paggy Van Court, Gulfport, and

Mrs. Thelma Magnusen, An-

quilla: 24 grandchildren; six

great-grandchildren and a brog-

öhn Deichamps, Sr.

John Julius Delchamps Sr.

He is survived by his wife Legia McLaughlin, two sons, Jan Delchamps Jr. and Jerry Delchamps of New Orlsans, La.,

four grandchildren, lie was

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bine through soybean fields," is the statement made by an

FALL PLOWING FOR SOY-

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Extension Agronomist.

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The best way to determine the lime needs of your soil is to have a soils test made. Then

cium and magnesium to the soil.

It helps conserve potash by re-

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ducing leaching losses.

ly available to crops.

welfare programs now in operation in our state. These include those receiving aid to the blind. old age axsistance, aid to dependent children and the permanently; and totally disabled -it does. Dat/add/any new catagories of recipients. It is hoped that through study of the medicald programs effected by other states, Mississippi has been able to avoid some of the pitthis that they represent the this fieldarby viral

does not qualify for one of the County

Jackson Reports

By State Sendtor Martin Smith

The legislature was again

presented this matter of enactment of a bighway program. However, the program under consideration this time was a total bond authorization of 300 million dollars rather than the 580 million dollar program which was defeated at the regular session last year. The so called 'designation bill' of last session; which directed which roads were to receive improvement of foil litting, and which, in in oddition was a political pool barristiffill, is now without effect. What the priority of section is criteria for the relation of the section of called 'designation bill' of last

fort was made to delete my amendment. those efforts failed, and it is now a part of law. With that amendment, every area of our state is eligible to receive highway improvements if they can meet the criteria of traffic count; economic factors and other like tests. The determination is now to be made by the unanimous vote of all three highway commissioners applying these criteria -- a further requirement which should assure all areas of the state of consideration. There were some of us who felt that a highway program could be had without an additional gasothe introduction of a bill which would divert to the highway fund the sales tax presently being paid on gasoline and petroleum products. The Senate Finance Committee, which had this bill under consideration, brought the bill out favorably; but we were unable to gct the needed three-fifths vote for passage. While I opposed the one cent gasoline tax which passed -- as line tax. I joined with others in

gram, this one contains as many safeguards as can be enacted. Another event which affected all of our lives and lent to the length of the special session, was the advent of Hurricane Camille. The Mississippi Legislature enacted a relief bill which was prepared after many meetings between members of the legislature from South Mississippi and public officials and civic leaders from our area. This act authorized the making of a total of 5 million dollars in grants to counties, cities and n grants to counties, cities and chool districts in our area to be used to match federal funds or, as some referred to it, as seed money. The bill also authorized the making of up to a total of 1/2 million dollars in loans to these counties and cities in mories. school districts in our area to be used to match federal funds or, as some referred to it, as seed money. The bill also authorized the making of up to a total of to these counties and cities in the disaster area of which this sonatorial district is a part. These loans will be interest free for the first two years and then bear a low interest man Dedeaux, 85 who died Monday, October 23, at his re-sidence in Guirport, were held

rate. on a graduated scale Another matter which was passed at the special session was the requirement that banks pay interest on so called "idle state funds". This was a much talk was finally accomplished during this special session. It has been estimated that some four militar adultional dollars will be received because of passage of the bill. As with many new laws, there may be some adjustments necessary at the negt regular apparton to make it

Other matters which came before the special session and which receives tone form of enactment were the funding of Educational T.V. until next session, the purchase of the Robert E. 186 property shi the state, and enactment of a private

school hill There were, of courses there were, of vate measures from throughout the state, and some number of While it seems that the Had at 4:30 a.m. Monday, Ocober 20, 1969, in New Or-cine, Le. He had lived in Waveland for live years.

legislature processes grind slowly a fact which I personally regret, there is hope that legislative reform is to be accomplished soon "The members of the legislature have been furnished a very detailed study of the present system with propossember of Level Lodge of the son Order sid Grand sistory of the State of Louissessions are to work, reform must be had and I, for one, will

support such a move.

Life the life of the my sincere desire to be of service to the people of Hancock, Pearl River and Stone Counties. If there is any matter with which I can feel 1:00 s.m., Tuesday, Octo-21st, from F. Laudamiev Company, funeral home in nterment was in Greenwood render successful please feel

6:15 15, 15 pital A residence of the control of the co Taylor grandent Milton Mich., Milton Waveland Inez Guiera and Mrs. land.

Futera Thusday from hey-Whithead followed by Our Lede of the Intermed was Cemetery, Morviel

gasoline tax which passed -- as
I had opposed the one and onehalf cent tax of last session -the measure passed the Senate
by two votes more than needed.

Army Ar I. It is my sincere belief that if we are to have a highway program, this one contains as many Survivia.

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Whereas, these efforts, at all times performed with determined, cheerful, and willing spirit, resulted in the county being positioned for said grants, due to its application being submitted to the correct authorities sheed of deadline and in an immediately accepted form;

"It is hereby resolved that this commission so on record as commending both the Gene-ial Electric Company for its thmely and well chosen step luto the field of community endiavor, and the individual employes whose prompt and practical application of their professional skills resulted in a long resching gain to this county."



RAUXET, JR. OF BAY ST. LOUIS ACCEPTS OF HIS NEW CHEVY PICK-UP FROM J. C. SALESMAN AT LAMAR LANE CHEVROLET.

ust Rauxet, Jr., a General Contractor of Bay as in the need of a new truck for his business. Lamar-Lane Chevrolet and was greeted by C. Koenenn, J.C. sold Mr. Rauxet just the truck nd saved him money. Mr. Rauxet knows that J.C. hard to please the folks that visit him at Lamarblet and he recommends him to anyone thinking a new car or truck. Visit Lamar-Lane Chevk for J.C. Koenenn, he could save you many w 1970 Chevrolet cars and trucks are being Lamar-Lane Chevrolet weekly.

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Agnew Dinner.

(Cost, from Page 1-A) enrolling in University of Ball-more only to have Werld Six II interrupt, Agnew served as a company commander of the 10th Armored Division in Europe before returning to the University of Baltimore where he was graduated from the school of Law, Leter emergiquist a skilled negligance trial lawitude yer and labor specialist who ad was instrumental in settling of preventing several cripatius pling strikes and thus gaining commendation of both labor and

management. A man firm in his convictot etaticed for his warga, sagi nge his registration from Democrat to Republican, Yet this same Agnew so confident possessed of natural poise and social graces helped his father to sell vegetables from a cart on the streets of Baltimore during the depression years. Such a man finds warm response in the hearts of Americans. Many feel his wide range experiences have equipped him in an uncommon manner to sense the needs and the desires of the people of America. Chairman Reed said: "Mr. Agnew has taken the leading role

in actively promoting President Nixon's pledge to bring the na-

tion together by treating all

sections on an equal basis." Seen at the banquet was Mrs. Fred (Virginia) Wagner of Bay St. Louis, wearing her hardearned "Key" pin. These pins are symbols of active work with the G.O.P. and earned when a thousand dollars or more has been raised through ticket sales. Mrs. Wagner has received a pin for four consecutive years, Last year's rubyset-pin represented \$5000 in ticket sales. These pins carry with them special privileges for the wearers to attend the reception given for guests of honor. Beside guests of honor, seating arrangements at the dinner were informal. The only place names were those making t h e thousand-dollar-a-plate contribution to the fund. "Dedicated" and "Competent" were words used in praise of Agnew's leadership and Mr. Reed said: "Those of us who have obseved first hand the tremendous compassion Mr. Agnew has for the entire nation realize a more competent vice president could not have been

elected." Early in 1989 Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was assigned a special eight passenger Jetstar aircraft, a type used by industrialist and the wealthy, for use at will. Aides said no other vice president has had his own airplane, although other vice presidents have had regular use of presidential aircraft.

The aircraft is just one of the number of differences in the 'new look' vice presidency. The position of Vice President under the present administration includes a staff on Capitol son, building rapport with Congress, handling casework and coordinating other matters involving Agnew and Congress.



HOMECOMING QUEEN and her Court for the 60th sthiual Homecoming at Pearl River Junior College are from left: Tommie Lynn Hartfield, Freehings Maid, Carriere; Patsy Ladner, Maid of Honor, Poplarville; Anna Pigott, Queen, Picayune; Debbie Weidman, Freshman Maid, Bay St. Louis; Betty Perniciaro, Sophomore Maid, Bay St. Louis; and Donna Smith, Sophomore Maid,

HOMECOMING QUEEN for Hancock North Central, Miss Crystal Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Necaise Crossing. was crowned during pregame ceremonies at Hawk Statium Friday Night. (Bob Hubbard Photo)

#### Miss. Gaining. . .

(Cont. from Page 1-A) achievements of Mississippi so clearly shown in this Census report is a record to which we with pride, and one which we are going to have to continue to match if we are to achieve our eventual goal of parity with the rest of the nation in economic development.

Dye was joined in his comments by Dr. Kenneth Wagner. director of the Mississippi Research and Development Center, who said the report "reflected the beneficial effects of an increasing diversification in Mississippi manufacturing." He said that "Traditionally, Mississippi manufacturing has been on non-durable goods, but in the sixties the trend has been steadily toward durables as manufacturers have realized the profit potential here. We now have thousands of Mississippians in factories making everything from missile components to nuclear submarines,

Mrs. Becky Sims Chosen

Pontchartrain Drive, Slidell, Louisiana, a Boeing secretary, h a s been chosen Miss MTF Torch of 1970 at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mississippi Test Facility located in Hancock

County, Mississippi. A comely blond, Mrs. Sims has five years of service with Boeing and came to MTF following employment with the company both at Huntsville, Alabama, and at the Michoud Facility in New Orleans. Her husband is also a Boeing omployee at MTF.

As Miss Toren 1970, Mrs. Sims will be the official ambassadress of the Combined Agencies Campaign at MTF which has as its moal the pledging of \$70,000 by NASA and con-tractor and sub-contractor employees at the MIF, for Mississippi and Louisiana United

Funds. The mother of the sons and a daughter, Mrs. Bims halls from Andalusa Alabama, where she won scholastic honors and was named the friendliest and girl with the best personality in

### Miss MTF Torch Of 1970 Mrs. J. E. (Becky) Sims.

Dr. L. V. Curtis, resides in Andalusia, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Mockbee, is a resident of Indianopolis, Indiana. Mrs. Sims is secretary to Boeing Engineering Supervisor, W. D. Kirby.

THE ALCOHOL BORD, BAT ST. LOUIS, MISS., THE BROAD, OCT. 23, 1989

Hurricane Called May have slowed down traffiguil seventie cases but this quer's indications are that things are setting back to normal as his dases were recorded at the Hancock County Sheriff's office.

A breakdown reveals two female run-a-ways from Califor-nia, aged 12 and 14; two male run-a-ways from Florida, aged 14 and 15; a Florida run-a-way aged 17 and a 15 year-old male from New Orleans, under the influence of alcohol and disturbing . . . . . . . . . . . .

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### Reconstruction Of Beauvoir in

Planning Stages

The last home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis and known as Beauvoir was recently inspected by members of the Mississippi Chapter representatives of the American Institute of Architects with a view toward restoration of the build-. # 2011 wing pit-timp dama-

Beauvoir, designed in the Mississippi planter tradition, a full story and a half set high above a raised basement, with

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s wide central Hall, broad gallery on three sides, broad hiproof and long floor-to-ceiling windows, was dedicated as a shrine and is a tourist attraction as well as a building frequented by local residents. The square wooden post of the gallery, joined by a delicate balustrade, rise in support of a simple dentilod cornice. The main doorway with its doublo glassed doors and slender side lights is approached by a graceful flight of steps, flanked by

curving handrails. The building was erected was the first beach home built in that vicinity, Skilled workmen from New Orleans were employed and cypress used in the structure was pulled from

cially unable to support so fine a home and it was acquired by a planter, Dorsey from St. Joseph, Louisiana, in 1877 Jeffor son Davis rented the property and began to write "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government". (Manuscript for the book written in long hand took three years.) In those days Beauvoir was the social center of the South.

the Louisiana swamps and

shipped to Biloxi by schooner.

Later Mr. Brown was finan-

Reconstruction of Beauvoir will require painstaking skill. The full extent of the damage is now being studies.

UGF Way

Mrs and Mrs. E. J. Arconeaux have returned from New Orleans where they spent Friday and Saturday as guests of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Bonck and family. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Bonck entertained at thier home with a joint birthday party honoring his aunt, Mrs. C. Bonnett and Mr. Arceneaux,

Saturday Mr. Arceneaux was feted with a dinner at Scalfant's Restaurant hosted by his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arceneaux and on returning home Sunday they celebrated the occasion of his birthday with the Andre Arceneaux family.

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\$125.00; Lucien Kidd, Civil Decano, Civil Defense Storage, 895,00, Myrtle S. McDermott, Court Reporter, \$67.13, Patsv McNeil, Court Reporter,-\$86.90, Austin Malley, Jr. Court Reporter, \$78.70, E mile Piazza, Coroner, \$22.67, Mton Lumpkin, Prison Guard, -Salary, \$143,25. Lamar ( t) Registrar, \$257.30 Varie Quintini, Attend, at Bd, meetng \$15.00, Marie E vuintini, Auditor, \$4.05 Red Cross letain Local Chapter, \$50.00. Iran M. Russell, ir. Office Lent, \$150.00, John W. Smith, County Agent, \$238,75, Ruth Strahar, Home Econ. \$170.60 Mrs. M. L. Tootle, Court Reporter, \$64.25: Maxwell's Off. Supply inc. Office Supplies, \$509.80; Chas. A. Preath III, Dual Ascosa SIA 00- Melina C Roodes J.P. 165 cases @ 4.00 9630.30 Osco, Office Supply, 31.25; Malifoto Camera Ctr. Finish-Co. Paint & Brush, 512.85; Month-Carver Plush, Co. Plush. Pair 35,85; Monroe Jordan, Own: Charge, \$1,55; Sele Ho-schines Pro. Developer, \$43,20; Del Camiteni Corp. Surviy Perint Dest. \$100.50; Alima Lorgitan, Transport Y. C. 104.50; Bay-Waveland Climic, Er Mesten Lewis, 224.00; Sa-

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10.00, \$45,35; Ira Loe, 5 ch. 6
10.00, \$45,35; Arcensam Service, Service, \$157.08; Mrs. Frans Maggiore, Briefing & Labor Survey, \$24.00; Nim Wilson, Briefing & labor Survey, \$24.00, Shell Oil Co. Inv. #760694,760693, 760699, 839803 839806, 839804 839802, 839808, 839806, 839816, 839815, 839828, 839829, \$624.45; Blackwell's Groc. Inv. #2375, 2374, \$34.86; Casanova's Auto Supplies, Inv. 48850,\$9.52; Wilmer Coffman, Hauling Commodities, \$60.00; Vernon Lee, 480 Yds. Clay Gravel @ .10 \$48.00; Proston Jones, 8 da. @ 10.00, \$71.56; S. B. Mitchell, 6 da. @ 12.50, truck drivor, \$68.02; Jim Wood, 6 da. @ \$12.50 truck driver, \$88.02; Charley Malley, 5 da. @ 10.00, \$45.35; Stanley Ray Tarver, 5 da. @ 10.00, \$45.35; Robert Broughtman, 5 da. @ 10.00, \$45.35; Donald Boughtman, 5 da. @ 10.00, \$45.35; H. A. Broughtman, 5 da. @ 10.00,

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vel. \$48.30; Deas Tire Co. Tube Tire repair, \$191.19; Joseph Cuevas, Pro rata salary, \$70.05; H. C. Malchow, County Engineer, \$50.00, Varnadore Ladmar, 5 da. @ 10.00, 845.35; Arcenaum Service Sta. inv. 6746, 56695, \$139,79; Miss. Road Stoply, Inv. 14505, 14009, 14860, 14866, 14937 \$1,334.89; Allied Equip. Co. Inv. 63224, 3099, \$148.27; Shar's Supply Co. Inc. Inv. 6378, \$70.28; Shell Oil Co. Feel, \$673.63; Nathan Oii Co. Frei, \$673,63; Nathan Hecaise, 22 days @ 12,00, - \$283,25; Lorry Curvas, 22 days @ 12,00, \$203,10; Roy Cameron, 22 days @ 12,00, \$203,10; Cleaton Shav, 22 days @ 10,00, \$40,25; Lavero Laduer, 10 days @ 10,00, \$45,25; Lavero Laduer, 10 days @ 10,00, 530,70; Tumas Laduer, 10 days @ 10,00, 530,70; Tumas Laduer, 10 days @ 10,00, 530,70; Tumas Laduer, 10 days 530.70; Tumnas Ladher, 10 days € 10,00, 890.70; Grethel Peter-ma, Can, 8402.90; F. L. Ne-caise, Welding & Mechine work \$295.50; F. A. Permickino Auto Service - Service Inv. 105.114 \$128.90. Construction Serv. 5178.90; Cessiors's Asio Supplies, inv. \$48673, 48047 -- 841.76; Ellis Cusvas, 40 hr. 2.50 tractor time, 40 hr. 2.50 driver, \$190.70; Clen Ladner, 20 hr. 5,00 track hire, \$150.00; Tumes Ladner, 56 tr, rest on power caw, 10 hr. 2,50 trac-tor hire, 5240,28; Farman Ladper. 10 hr. 2.50 Criver \$67,67; Grethel Peterson, gas \$201.42; Sylvester Necates, Labor 156.65, Edward J. Lamer, Lebor, \$81.27; Roy Lee Curvas, Labor \$35.78; Hayward Com vas, Labor, 881,27; Clark Smith, Labor, 843,54; A. W. Ladner, Labor, \$23,22; Kermt Ladner, Labor, \$43,54; Pail Ladner, Labor, \$23,22; Thomas A. Smith, Labor, \$23,22; Larry J. Hode, Labor, \$11,19; Lovander Ladner, Labor -\$11.19; Tunas P. Ladner, Pow-er Saw Oper, \$240.28; Frankio L. Necaise, Oper. Dragline - \$234.01; Donald Cuevas, Oper. Dragline, \$81.27; Kenie Lee. Oper. Dragline \$81.27; Clin-

Charles J. Com, M.D. Caro of Aline Coyne, \$6.00; Utilities System, Service, \$7.58; Mrs. June Necaise, Commodity clerk, \$155.00; Mrs. Ing Piasza, ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT, 44 W. A. McDonald & Sons, spikes, \$23.76; Lamar-Lane Chevrolet, Inc. Auto Parts & Commodity Clerk, \$178,47; Joe Service, \$138.39; Coastal Auto Supply, Inc. Tools, \$6.40; Batey's Gulf Service, Labor & Loiscano, Rent \$80.00; Dept. of Public Welfare, Cont. child welfare,\$150.00; Miss Myrtle Besancon, % Myrtle Besancon, \$30,00; Mrs. Horace Craft, % Horace Craft, \$30,00; Mrs. Ea-ther Frierann, % Erie Smith, parts, \$10.50; Superior Supply Co. Small hdwe. \$116.79; J.C. Mauffray, Pro rata salary, -\$61,15; H. C. Malchow, County Engineer, \$50,00; Exclusive \$30,00; Mrs. Martha Favre Aid, \$30,00; Thelma Holden

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@ 56 hrs. \$213.58; Wallace Haynes, Machine 2.00 @ 16 hrs. Self 2.00 @ 16 hrs. -SEAWALL E.O.P.

Jerry Page, 50 hrs. © 2.00, \$78,20; Victor Necaise, 16 hrs. © 2.00, \$29,02; Hubte Poolson, 72 hrs. © 1.25, \$79,53; Ronald Peterson, 95 hrs. © 1.50, \$111,89; Joneph Perhins, 60 hrs. © 1.25, \$30,02; Carl Ladmer, Poreman, \$90,70; Sullivan Ruthertord. 92 hrs. © 2.50 \$103,26; James W. Page, 52 hrs. © 1,50, \$70,75, John Parhnr, \$2 hrs. © 1,50, \$88,96; Joe Partnr, CO hrs. © 1,25, \$39,22; Manree Carcia, 120 hrs. © \$61.02; Tommy Mauffray, Ma-chine - Self 2.00 G 48 hrs. \$183.07; Weodrow Mauffray, Machine, Self 2.00 @ 56 hrs. 3213.50; Larry Koenenn, End Loader Operator, 343,54; Wil-liam Thissen, Labor 16 hra. 0 1.25, 318.04; Sammy Banks, 16 hrs. @ 1.25, \$18.04; Eddle Moran, 16 hrs. @ 1.25, \$18.04; Zonne Moran, 16 hrs. @ 1.25, \$18.04; Harold Cospolich, 56 hrs. @ 1.25, \$33.40; Hollis Parker, Chain Sov 32 hrs. @ 2.60, cell Monroe Corcia, 120 hrs. @ 32 hrs. 6 2.00. \$122.03.

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Rescall Elliott, Pro rata mlary, 970.05; Herbert Peter-

Mrs. Agher, storage, \$55,60; H. C. Malchow, County Engineer \$50,00; Shell Oil Co. Fuel, -\$983,90; Coast Electric Power,

Service, 38.00; Arceneaux Service, Inv. \$6173, 6194, 6204, 323.53; Wester & Natural Gas, Wavel, Service, \$2,72; Shell On Co. Fuel, \$60.00; Cassnova's Auto Supplies, \$45116, -

nors's Auto Supplies, 46116, 812,20; Jerry Page, 98 hrs. 6
2.00, \$148,24; Victor Mecries,
128 hrs. 6 2,60, \$213,50; Hebie
Pectach, 52 hrs. 6 1,25,
\$116,27; J. W. Page, 120 hrs.
6 1,50, \$182,21; Sam Tarterosile, 10 days 80 hrs. 6
1,25, \$61,80; Jim Conyas, 15
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Perkinston at Ten-Mile. At the Company's forest products complex under construction at Wiggles water spray facilities are being rushed to completion. This will enable salvaged timber to be precerved until operations begin,

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and default having been made

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of trust, I will on the 31st day

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St. Louis.

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,886 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Unknown Heirs at Law of

James L. Mitchell, Dec'd. Any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 7. Section 9. Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A. D., 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,886 in said Court of Joseph W. Gen, et al. The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein

you are a defendant. This 1st day of October,

MARIE E. QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C. 10,2, 10/9, 10/16,10/23/69

ed in me as Substituted Trustee. Signed, posted and published, this 9th day of October, 1969. ROBERT L. TAYLOR NOW ON SALE

My Substitution is dated August 14, 1969 and is presently filed for record in Book 131 at Page 391 of the Records of Deeds of Trust of Hancock County, Mississippi.

10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/23/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

CAUSE NO. 10,877 IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF AUBREY A. YOUNG. DECEASED TAVIE RAINEY YOUNG, EXECUTRIX

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters testamentary having been granted on the 25th day of September, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the un dersigned, upon the estate of Aubrey A. Young, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the Chancery Court for probate and registration, according to law, within six months from this date. Failure to probate and register any claim within said time will for-

ever bar said claim. This the 25th day of Septem-

TAVIE RAINEY YOUNG, EXE-CUTRIX, OF THE ESTATE OF Aubrey A. Young, DECEASED. 10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,878

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Louise Daniel Crawford, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 29th day of September, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1969. MRS, ANNA DALE CRAWFORD PERANICH, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. LOUISE DANIEL CRAWFORD, DE-CEASED

10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,875

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Peter J. Rabito, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 24th day of September, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will ber the

claim.

This, the 2nd day of October, A. D., 1969.

GUS RABITO, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF PETER J.

RABITO, DECEMBED. 10/2, 10/9, 10/18, 10/23/69

#### legal notices CHANCERY SUMMONS NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED

By virtue of the authority By virtue of the suthority vested in me a substituted Trustee in that certain deed of trust given to WenB. Leedy & Company, Inc. Beneficiary Henry Beach Trustee, by Ernest E. Davis & Ethel Davis dated Pebruary 13, 1964 and recorded in Book 100 at Page 411 of the Records of Deeds of Trust of Hanchek County TO SYLVEST MORAN, II alive, and if dead his Unknown Heirs at Lawer Legatees; and LEON MORAN, if alive, and dead his Unknown Heirs at Law or Legatoes; and ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in of Trust of Hancock County. Hancock County, Mississippi, Mississippi, which instrument

Lots 4 and 8, Section 3, Township 8 South, Range, 14 West, Hancock County, Missis-

You are summoned to appeal before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A. D., 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,882 in said Joseph W. Gex, etal. Court of Joseph W. Gen, et al.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described where in you are a defendant.

This let day of October, D. 1869. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C.

> CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.887

10/2, 10/9, 10/16,10/23/69

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To J. B. MERKEL, if alive, and if dead, his Unknown Heirs

at Law or Legaters, and ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 26, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Missis-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1969, to defend his suit 10,887 in said Court of Joseph W. Gex, etal.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 1st day of October A. D. 1969. MARIEE.QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C. 10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/25/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.654

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To The Heirs at Law of Dr. Clarence C. Hava, Jr. Deceased, and his children all minors, and non-residents of the State of Mississippi, Intheir mother and next friend, Mrs. Laura C. Hava, 4801 Friar Tuck Drive, New Orleans, Louisaid post office and street ad-

and being Amy Hava, Gina Hava and Mark C. Hava. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1969 to defend suit No. 10,654 in said Court of Mrs. Laura C. Hava, Administratrix of the Estate of Dr. Clarence C. Hava, Jr., to adjudicate heirs at law of Dr. Clarence C. Hava, Jr., Deceased, and further to show cause, if any they can, why the final

and approved, in vacation, not less than thirty days from the completion of the publication. This 30th day of September A. D. 1969. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI

account should not be allowed

Chancery Clerk, By Lila Ladner, D. C. 10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,879 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO WILLIAM BLAIR RICH-FIELD, 5430 CARR STREET, APARTMENT 17, ARVADA, COLORADO, 80002

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,879 in said Court of MARY LOU SORRENTINO RICH-FIELD, wherein you are a de-

fendant. This 30th day of Septembar, A. D. 1989. MARIE E QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 10.2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/69 Nicholas M. Haas Attorney at Law

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Complainant

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,876
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO SALVADOR S. PA-

LERMO, 10024 JOEL AVENUE, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County Of Hancock, in said State on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER A. D. 1969, to desend the suit No. 10,878 in hald Court of BARBARA JEAN PALERMO, wherein you are a detendant. Tate 35th day of Sept., A. D.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk,

By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/69

#### Legulator CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MERISIPPI THE STATE OF MERISIP TO JOHN KNUDSMAR W alive and if dead his the Heirs at Law of Legities WILLIAM NOONAN, IT ALL and if dead, his Unknown Heirs

at Law or Legities; and ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots 5 & 6, Section 11, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear bafore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1969. to defend his suit 10,884 in said Court of

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a deendant.

This 1st day of October A. D. 1969. MARIEE, QUINTINI Chancery Clerk

> 10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS

Lila Ladner, D. C.

NO. 147 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO GEORGE POORE, a nonresident citizen of the state of Mississippi and cannot be found upon diligent search and inquiry but whose last whereabouts be-

ing in the State of Alabama, You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER A. D., 1969, to defend the suit No.147 and to plead, answer or demur to the Petition for Adoption & Alter Name, wherein you are a de-

fendant. This 25th day of Sept. A. D.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 10/2, 10/9, 10/6, 10/23/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,881

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To W. A. CUEVAS, Sole Stockholder of the Bank of Pass Christian, whose present residence and Post Office address unknown, after diligent search and inquiry if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and

R.A. Wallace, whose present residence and post office address is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and

ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the dividually, and by and through, following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 2, lying South of Rotten siana, said minors residing at Bayou, Section 27, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock dress with their said mother, County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A. D., 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,881 in said Court of Joseph W. Gex, et al.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described where in you are a dofendant.

This 1st day of October, A. I), 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk

Lila Ladner, D. C. 10,2, 10/9, 10/16,10/23/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,857 HE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO BURT WOOD CREN-SHAW, a non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi and can not be found upon diligent

search and inquiry. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the FOURTH Morday of OCTOBER A. D. 1939, to defend the suit No. 10,857 in said Court of NINA DECANO CRENSHAW, wherein you are a

defendant. This 24th day of Sept. A. D.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk (SEAL) By Lila Ladner, D. C. 10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,885 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To Unknown Heirs at Law of Mrs. Rosa M. McLaurin, being

one and the same person as Mrs. d. c. mcLaurin, Dec'd. Any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi,

Noel Jordan Claim #31, Township 8 South, Range, 14 West, Hancock County, Missis-

October A. D., 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,885 in said Court of Joseph W. Gez, et al. The same being a suit in place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a distance. This lie day of October, A. D. 1969. (SEAL) MACHE S. QUINTAL

Chancery Clerk Lift Ladier, D. C. 10,2, 10/9, 10/16,10/23/69

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Le-Han Land & Mineral Corp. A Louisiane Corporation whose post office siddress is 8408 Oil & Oas Danking, New

Orisans, La. 70112, and ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the folicwing described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

SE1/4 of SE1/4 and NWI/4 of SW1/4 Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A. D., 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,883 in said

Court of Joseph W. Gex, et al. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described where in you are a defondant.

This let day of October, A. D. 1239.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C. 10/2, 10/9, 10/16,10/23/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9,206 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO LEONARD WARD BOURGEOIS, VETERANS AD-

MINISTRATION HOSPITAL. TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, in the courtroom of the First Judicial District of Harrison County, returnable on the 3rd day of NOVEMBER A.D. 1969, and set for hearing on the 4th day of November, 1969 at 2:00 P.M. to defend the suit No. 9206 to show cause, if any he can, why the Final Account of the Guardian should not be approved and that on a final hearing hereon, that the Guardian's Final Account be approved and the Guardian be discharged, wherein you are

a defendant. This, 10th day of October, D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL) Chancery Clerk,
By: Lila Ladner, D. C.
10/16, 10/23/ 10/30, 11/6/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9,625 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO HEIRS AT LAW OF W. FLEMING, JR. as follows: MRS. THELMA FLEMING WIL-

LIAMS: W. J. FLEMING, III; MRS. DAISY FLEMING De-MRS. FRANCES A-MATO: MRS, GOLDAB, FLEM-ING CASE, and the sole heirs at law of his son RUPERT W. H. FLEMING, now deceased, consisting of MRS. CLEO WILMA BLUE FLEMING, HIS

WIDOW. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 9625 and to show cause, if any they can, why the Final Account of the Administrator De Bonis Non should not be approvod, and your Administrator De Bonis Non and his bondsmen discharged, and that upon a final hearing barcon the Final Account win be approved, wherein you are a defendant.

This 26th day of Sept., A.D. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 10/2, 10/9/ 10/16, 10/23/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,880 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To Mary D. Witter, if alive and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or logatoes; and J.B. Merkel, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and

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s touchdown came quarter when Esthe goal on a 20-The two point con-

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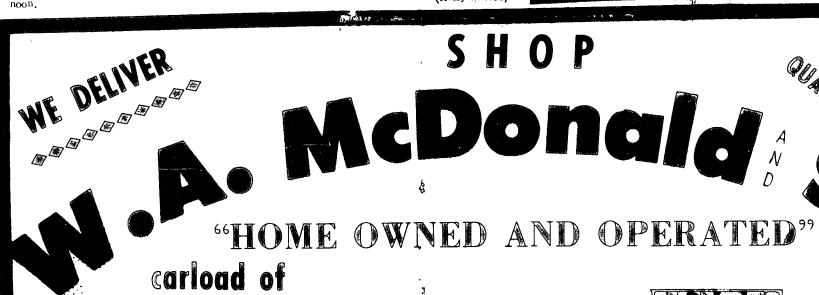


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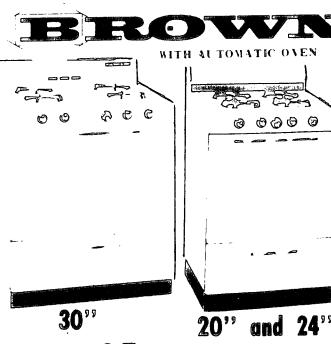
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Ruby Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Bay

St. Louis, Pitternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Roberts also, of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Layne II, announce the arrival of their first child, Tanya Marie, at 3 45

P.M., October, 14 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital, She weighed

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Richardson of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Sr. are

A son, John Jacob Perkins,

tr. to Mr.and Mrs. John J.

Perkins, Waveland, October 2,

in a New Orleans hospital. The mother is the former Billie

Jean Nobles. The child was christened October 19, at St.

Celta Church, New Orleans, The godmother was Marguerite

Duplessis and the godfather was

Robert Andrew Perkins. The

family attended the christening.

dolph Lott of Hammond, La.,

announce the birth of their second child and first son, Ed-

ward Randolph Jr., October 3

at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

He weighed five pounds, six

Marion Egloff, detighter of Mr. and Mrs. John Egloff of this

city. Mrs. Ethi Lott of Pass Christian is the paternal grand-

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the paternal grandparents.

Miss Geneva Charice Shaneyfelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Shaneyfelt, Lakeshore and Paul A. Pursley, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Pursley, Bay St. Louis, were united in marriage Saturday. evening at 7:00 p.m. by Justice of the Peace, Forest Necaise. The bride was attired in a

street-length, white lace dress and carried a mosegny corsage of white carrations centered with a single red sweetheart

A reception for the immediate family was held following the ceremony at the brides

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Boswell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boswell and son, all of New

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#### Miss McCandless Makes Debut In New Orleans

Mrs. Thomas Johnston Garner entertained at tea Friday, afternoon, October 10, to formally introduce her granddaughter, Miss Sophia Holland McCandless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Mc-Candless, Jr.

hostess and debutante was assisted in receiving by Mrs. McCandless and an aunt of the honoree, Mrs. Bernard Ryan of Albion, New York.

Alternating in presiding at the tea and coffee services were Mmes. Walter Suthon, Jr., James M. Robert, C. B. Newton, William Kellogg, Otto Schupp, Lloyd Griffith and Fred Wagner of Bay St. Louis and Marcel Gillis of Waveland.

Following the tea, Mr. and Mrs. McCandless entertained with cocktails at their Joseph Street home in homor of their daughter.

At 8 o'clock Miss McCandless was honored at a dinner hosted by Judge and Mrs. Ryan at a St. Charles Avenue hotel.

Among those attending from the Mississippi Gulf Coast were Mmes, Charles Johnson, Hunter Kimborough, Kearney Robert, James Robert, Herman Maza-rakis, Duralde Clafforme, Ryn Steinmayer and John Kumph-

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The wedding will be so nized 5:30 p.m. November 13 Loyola University of the New Orleans, La.

be the bride's maid-of-and Mrs. Mack Arthur Kenton will be the other bride. tendant.

George Edmund Schr will serve as best material bridegroom. A cousin bridegroom, Don A. Land, will serve as groomsman, William H. Reinhardt III and William Duncan Lamb, brother of the pride-elect will seve as

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Jones, maternal gradular tests of the bride from Pascalcula, Miss.

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#### the complement make their home in New Orleans, La. Rev. J. D. Gilbert

### Guast Speaker At Parents Club Meeting

Rev. James I dibert,
Jackson, Superintender of Catholic Schools, National Jackson Diocese, was greater
at Our Lady of the life Parents' Club meeting hursday
night

Father Gilbert who used the "The Aims of Catholic Education," as the title of his discussion, was introduced by Mrs. John McKenna, grogram chair-

During the offer business session conducted by A. C. Jones, president, Mrs. Michael Haas was elected secretary to replace Mrs. John Stack who is leaving smill for Dallas,

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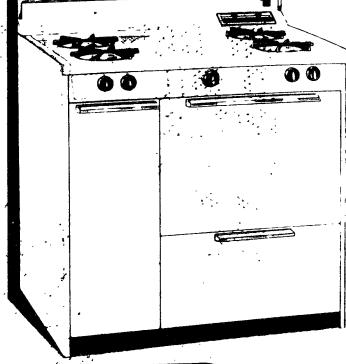
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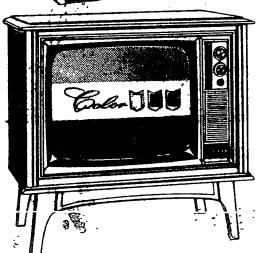
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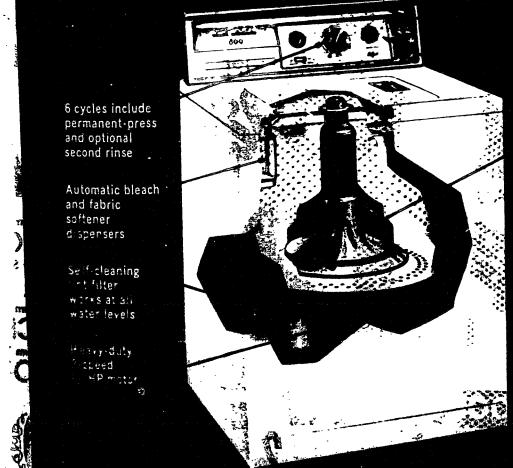
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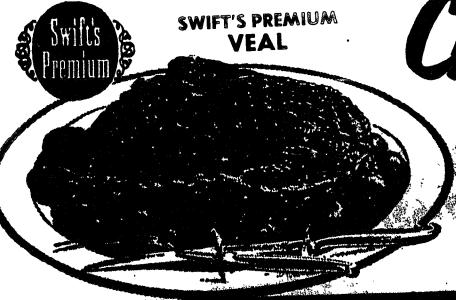
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By L.S. (Dog Ellion

Fishing is improving right along. Fish are being caught most everywhere. Bull croakers have arrived and are being caught along the shore line from Bayou Boland to Red Fish Bayou and In the conter bole at Campbell's Bayou where it runs into Pearl River, north of the L&N bridge. Speckle trout are running along the seawall down Cedar Point and at the mouth of Jordan River. Both the croakers and specks are all good size. The speckles are being caught mostly with live shrimp and artificial baits, preferably the Shad Rig. Some fishermen use a small piece of shrimp on the shad rig. Live shrimp can be gotten at Cospelich's ship yard out Main

Speaking of shrimp they are plentiful. They run from 2 to 5 inches and are selling from 85¢ to 90¢ a pound. Rather expensive to feed to fish or for eating. But they are delicious when boiled or fried. Some fishermen are catching their bait shrimp with a cast net off the seawall. Wish I knew how to use one.

Have heard a lot about not eating fish and crabs caught since the hurricane. That's stupid in my way of thinking. How can the water be contaminated or bad when our tides rise and fall each day, bringing in good water and taking out the bad.

One of our local fishermen getting his share of speckles is Emile Schindler who has been getting them off the seawall in Cedar Point. Emile can be seen anytime he can go. He is an oldtimer at the game and goes early and late when conditions are right.

Brother Perre and Donald Strong caught 71 speckles last Friday off the seawall down Cedar Point way. They had a ball as they put it.

Geo. Seuzeneau, Jr., told us there is no fishing on the Highway Bridge until repairs are completed Rather tough on those who fish from the bridge, especially when the fish are biting like mad. There will be plenty time for this kind of fishing later.

John Isreal has been getting his share of salt water fish lately. John loves to fish and



easure to meet

Was a maisure to meet Frank Blanton Frank does all

kind of fishing and plays golf.

He told us of catching Austral-

ian perch which were stocked

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weigh 2 to 2 1/2 pounds. Would

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Karl, after about 15 years. Same

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as (Noohey) does quite a bit of fishing. One offic fishing part-

ners is Kyndra McArthur. To-gether they carch their share

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of fish.

Was glad to talk to Tom

Albert Delatte better known

A real fishery was held at

Norman Benigno's Bar last

Thursday nighter The fish was fried by Liz Letour and Louise

Comprette was entertainer. A-mong those present were Emile Schindler, Big Mamma, Lola Rosenquist and others. A good

Alden Mauffray and Sylvan

Ladner made stiple catch of

bull croakers and speckles last

week. The world series and

catching bull crossers happen each year at the same time. Both will be over this likek.

With cooler weather setting in trolling for statkles should start up Jordan River and other

places soon. It's la lot of fun catching them. Most anyone can

troll. It's easy. All one needs is

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three segments for dove hunting

is over hunters are hoping that

the two remaining parts will be

much better. Practically few

doves were killed according to

those going after them. The

second part of the season opens

on Nov. 3 and remains open

come south with cold weather.

The second and third parts of

the season should furnish some

to sunset Nov. 30.

Now that the first part of the

few plugs.

time was had by all.

SPORTSMEN OF THE WEEK

Russell Maurigi doesn't do much fishing or hunting but is a real sport when it comes to cooking for the Boy Scouts on camping trips, cooking for hunters and for benefits. Russell cooks seafood, gumbo, etc. out of this world. Ask Freddy Fayard, Dec Elliott and other scoul masters.

#### Three State fish Records Recorded

Pat Toomey, local game warden said the Mississippi Chief of Fisheries had announced that three new state fish records have been recorded with the Came and Fish Department. Two of the fish setting records have never been listed

in the books, while one broke an old record. Establishing a record for channel catfish was James Lauderdale of Booneville. The fish was caught in a private lake. Lauderdale used spinning tackle with chicken heart for bait. The

channel cat weighed five pounds, 10 ounces. Another new record was set with a seven pound, eight ounce drum, caught at Ross Barnett Reservoir by Van G. Duncan of the U.S. Navy Recruiting Branch Station in Jackson, Duncan made

the catch September 30. A fish that broke an existing record was a long nose gar, caught by William P. McMullen, Jr., of Maben, The gar weighed 16 and one-half pounds, beating out the old record by one-half pound. Caught in the Grenada Lake spillway, the fish was 46 inches long.

There are other state records which haven't been set and others to be broken. Any fish is eligible, as long as it is caught on sporting tackle and weighed on certified scales with witnesses present.

#### HAT HOBOTS <del>litàric</del> Club

i; The Etude Club has received tis third consecutive National Homor Certificate from the National Federation of Music

An award was also given to. the club for its yearbook which was raised third in the state. The club is composed of piano and organ popils who are now anticipating their participation in the National Federa-Mon of Mugic Clubs Festival which will be held at hadriesburg in the spring of 1970.

One of the piano pupils, Stephen Winnard, received a six weeks scholarship this summer to the Sewance Music Festival, Sewanee, Tenn. Stephen is a gold cup winner and the scholarship was given by the NFMC.

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Fresh water frining is pick-ing up gradually Trolling for green trout should be good shortly. Believe to not on warm days during the winter, bass can be caught on surface baits and plugs.,

Kinder dishearcoung to go up Jordan River and not see Ben Hille's boat house, the Show Boat and other familiar places. Hurricans have no regard for anyone or any place. Have been up as far as Necalse Crossing. Trees, barns, houses all took a beating.

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inding less of your "take home" pay for food, boo, lost Americans don't think so. Since 1960, however, personal income for the nation rose 69 percent, from to \$590 billion. During the same period, the portion ome spent for food declined from 20 percent to 16.8

ience may be the key that will determine which food item will win out in the race for the largest food budget," the specialist pointed out.

at the trend, between 1950 and 1967 the per capita n-of fresh fruits declined from 108,8 to 80,7 pounds, of fresh vegetables dropped from 115,2 to 96,4 the same time, that of processed fruits moved from to 110.2 pounds, and of processed vegetables from pounds.

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Vietnam. Sergeant Astor, an electrician, is assigned to the 823rd Civil Engineering Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served at Tinker AFB Okla.

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speakers, film strips and rocordings on this subject.

The first speaker on this program was Sheriff Fred Curet of Bay St. Louis, who spoke to the sentors on Tuesday, October 14. The main theme of his talk

dealt with the illegal use of drugs and the harmful consequences which could occur. The seniors were also given time to direct pertinent questions on this topic to Sheriff Curet. Brother Hugh, S. C., and Mr.

James Thriffiley are in charge

of guidance at St. Stanislaus

High School.

NATHANIEL WILLIAMS, seated center, is advised upon proper method of filling out application for S.B.A. loan by attorneys, Edward I. Jones, and J. Rubie Griffin as Wave-land Mayor Garfield Ladner looks on. Picture was taken when Legal Services mobile unit visited Waveland Friday.

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ment made by Dr. J. A. Graves, the first concert of the year of the Galf Coast Symphony Orchestra will feature violinist Ted Madset as soloist, Curtain time will be 8 30 p.m., in the new Ocean Springs High School

Auditorium.
Durit g intermission guile members will serve coffee. Service of the MainStreet Unit-This is the first concert ever to be given by the Guild in Ocean Springs and an overflow attendance is expected.

The second concert, to be held in the Biloxi High School Auditorium at 8 30 p.m. of Friday December 12, will feature the Mississippi Coast Bal-

"Relax and forget your troubles for a while by listening to an evening of good muse", advises Dr. Graves.

#### WSCS Night Circle Mot Last Tuesday

"womans Society of Christian ed Methodist Church Night Circle, met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Strong. Mrs. Robert Delcuze offered the devotional.

During the brief business session plans were outlined for meetings for the coming year.

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## **Miss** Donna Krebs Becomes Bride Of Fred Dougherty

A marriage of interest to R. E. Stanley of Gulfport, Ushfriends in Hancock County was the recent wedding of Miss Donna Krebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Krebs, and Mr. Fred Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burrus, all of Gulfport.

Father Patrick McDermott, Assistant Pastor of St. James Catholic Church, Mississippi City officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal off-white, satin faille g o w n featuring "Leg-O-Mutton" sleeves encrusted with seed pearls. Pearls also adorned the round neck line and the Empire waist. Her veil of illusion was held in place by double rosettes appliqued with tiny seed pearls.

brides attendants. Misses Judy Livingston, maid of honor, and Joye Stanley and Sharon Walters, bridesmaids, wore formal gowns of purple satin and carried corsages of orchid colored mums. Flower girl was little Miss Kay West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sims West, Biloxi.

Groomsmen were Benny Krebs, brotherof the bride and Johnny Dougherty brother of the groom. Eugene Burrus served his step-son as best man,

ers were Douglas Scott and Don Blackman both of Gulfport. Among prelude music provided by Mr. Floyd Fewell of Waveland was "Oh Perfect

Love", by Barnaly, "I Love Thee"by Grieg, "Ava Maria", by Baca Gounnod, Also "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin by Wagner and the "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelusohn

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the St. James School cafeteria. After the reception, the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Florida. The groom will be stationed at Homestead Air Force Base in Homestead, Florida. Mrs. Dougherty, employed by Mississippi Power Company, will join her husband in the near future.

CANDY STRIPERS

Mrs. C.C. McDonald Sr., General Hospital Candy Stripers Advisor, announced a meeting, with election of officers, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, October 25, in the hospital conference room. All . members are asked to attend.

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Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Council will meet at 7:30 toin Our Lady of the



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## Western, Alexander Marriage Solemnized

Miss Ellen Suzanne Western became the bride of Billy Gerald Alexander, Saturday evening, October 11, in a candlelight ceremony at the Main Street United Methodist Church with Rev. Bernard Walton, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Price S. Western of Bay St. Louis and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ray Alexander of Wiggins,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fulllength gown of ivory crepe with a mantilla trailing ven and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Carol Paolac! Gulfport served as her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Kit Campbell, Waveland, and Kathy Alexander, Wiggins, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore dark olive creps floor-length gowns fashioned with long sleeves and lace collars. Their bouquets were cascades of orange mums and

Miss Julie Smith of Gulfport served as flower girl and Robert Dobbs, Gulfport, was ring-

Mr. Alexander was his son's best man and Bill Gordon and John Phillips, both of Wiggins, were groomsmen.

A reception was held in the Church Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Western received their guests wearing a light blue brocade coat dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses. The mother of the groom chose a light green lace dress, matching acces-

sories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride's table, overlaid with a silk cloth edged with net ruffles, held the four-tiered cake trimmed with white spun sugar roses and pale green grapes. White mums and fern encircled the scalloped base and an arrangement of white pom poms and tulle decorated the top tier. Silver candelabra holding white tapers were on either

Mrs. George Campbell of Waveland served the cake and Misses Dian Sumrall and Becky Calloway presided at the punch table. The guest register was kept by Mrs. Brenda Gee, sister of the groom.

For her wedding trin the bride chose a wine colored suit with a pink blouse and black patent accessories.

The couple is residing at Heritage Apartments in Hattiesburg. The bride, a 1967 graduate of Bay Senior High School, is presently a junior at the University of Southern Mississippi. Mr. Alexander, a 1965 graduate Southern Mississippi, is now employed by Herbert Holt CPA irm in Laurel.

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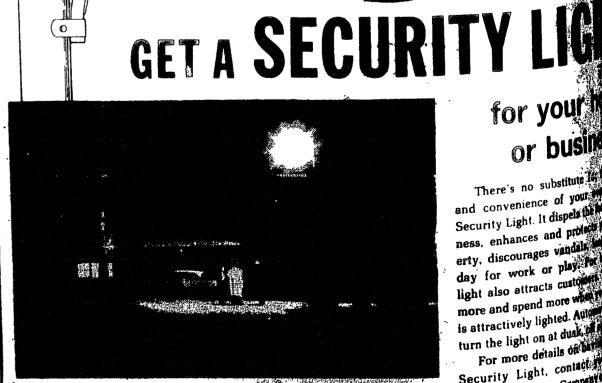
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Why write about these events of former years? For two purposes only. I want to remind the present generation that tragic experiences are not new and that our rathers had the same kind o f disaster that we have. And then I want to remind everybody, including myself, that we are not immune to the tragedies of vesterday.

There is a bright spot, which must be mentioned. There has been the greatest spirit of compassion this time that I have ever known. Who say that the world is growing worse?

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of Hurricane Camille. Propelled by winds of up to 190 miles per hour, Hurricans Camille destroyed the homes of 29 NR employees and inflicted major damage on the residences of many other employees as it ravaged the Gulf Coast area Aug. 17-18. Some victims escaped the havoc with only the clothes they were wearing.

More than \$34,000 has been donated to the fund by Space Division personnel at Downey and Seal Beach, Calif., Kennedy Space Center, Fia., Houston,

Tex., and Huntsville, Ala. North American Rockwell President J. L. Atwood has d. That would easily be lefty million dollars now. pledged a company contribution, which will match dollarfor-dollar the amount given by employees. The corporation also has donated \$10,000 to Mississippi Gov. John Williams'

nt hundred persons lost "We Care" disaster fund. fund for special loans has been made available by the corpora-The company's Donate (DO) Club, which represents all employees, sent a \$20,000 check to the Mississippi American Red Cross, ear-29, 1915, the day I marked especially for Hurricane Camille victims.



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A brick bell tower is all that

An Indian maiden fell in love

By Joe Pilet Victor Mayar, Republican County Chairman, acting for Hancock, Jackson and Harrison Counties presented gifts to both Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew at the could clusion of the "Dinner with Agnew" Monday evening

the Coliseum Banquet Room. The Vice President accepted an oil painting depicting a shrimp boat designed and paint -: ed by artist Joe Moran of Bilost Moran capable student of the well-known artist William Steene, is a resider of Biloxi and an artist of note within his own right. "he plaque beneath the painting in iicated the gift was from the people of the Mississippi oulf Coast and given in appreciation of the help given by Vice President Agnew following hurri-

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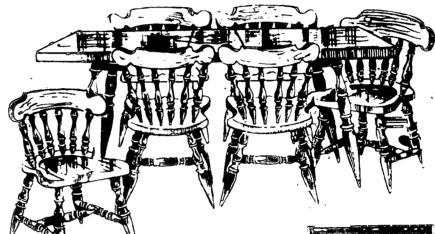
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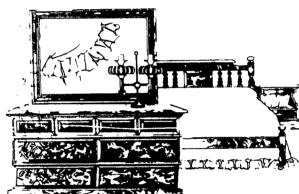
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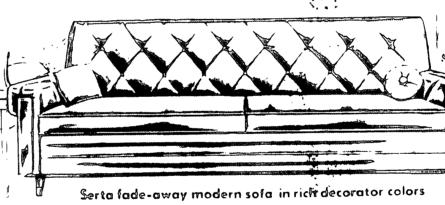
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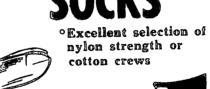
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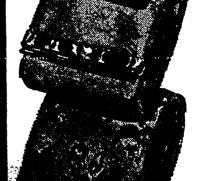
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